

**The  
Southampton  
University  
College  
Magazine**

**Vol. XXII. No. 54**



**Spring Term, 1922**

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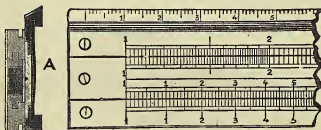
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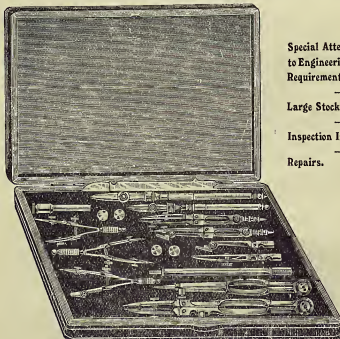
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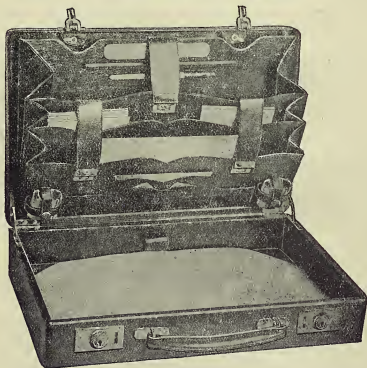
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# The Southampton University College Magazine

**Vol. XXII.**

**No. 54.**

## CONTENTS.

<i>Page</i>	<i>Page</i>
EDITORIAL NOTES .....2-3	COLLEGE NEWS—
CONTEMPORARIES RECEIVED .....3	STUDENTS' COUNCIL .....18
"ON DIT" .....3-4	THE CHRISTIAN UNION .....19-20
THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW 4-5	LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY 20-21
LAPSUS LINGUE .....5-6	SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY .....21
QUOTATIONS APROPOS .....6-8	CHESS CLUB .....21
VERSE:—	SOURCE COMMITTEE .....22
THE FOUNTAIN.....9	WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.....22-23
FROM THE WINDOW.....9	MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.....23
HIGHER EDUCATION.....9-11	RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB .....24
1000 B.C.—1922 A.D.....11-13	ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.....25
THE YEAR AFTER .....13-14	ENGINEERING SOCIETY .....25-26
? .....14-15	WOMEN'S HOSTELS .....26-28
AN OLD STUDENT IN AN OUTPOST OF THE EMPIRE .....15-18	MEN'S HOSTEL .....29
STRENUUS ARDUA CEDUNT.....16	M.C.R. NOTES .....29-30
A VERSION OF THE RAG .....17	W.C.R. NOTES .....31
	OLD STUDENTS' NOTICES .....31-33
	OBITUARY.....33

## Spring Term, 1922.

### MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

<i>Editor</i> —MR. A. W. C. BRAND. <i>Hon. Secretary and Treasurer</i> —MR. C. J. N. GATES. <i>Committee</i> —MISS M. JONES. MISS D. SARRE	<i>Sub-Editor</i> —MISS. M. GRANT. MR. C. HOWISON. MR. A. PURVIS.
---	---

All contributions for the next number should be addressed to the EDITOR, and should be signed. Articles are printed, either under any selected pseudonym, or under the initials of the writer.

All communications respecting ADVERTISEMENTS or SUBSCRIPTIONS should be addressed to the SECRETARY of the Magazine, University College, Southampton.

# The Southampton University College Magazine.

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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

We feel, perhaps more strongly than our readers, the responsibility attaching to the publication of the College Magazine. We see it in three distinct directions. Firstly, from a financial point of view we must show a clean sheet. To this end we ask readers' sympathies for the necessity of restricting our issues to two per session and the consequent late appearance of the first.

From the literary standpoint, we must publish only what is worth while and calculated to maintain, if not enhance, the prestige of the organ which mouths our doings to the world. We have endeavoured to meet this obligation, and leave our readers to judge for themselves.

Lastly, we appreciate the importance of the magazine as a factor in the social life of the College, and here let us make full use of the editorial privilege of addressing our readers. History in the College is always in the making, and the history of this period of College progress will be made or left unmade by those at present constituting its inner life. The College has occupied an important position in the educational world, almost from its inception, over sixty years ago, and looks back on a growing record of social, academic and athletic achievements to which it is our bounden duty and let us hope, ambition, to add. Into its traditions every fresher has the honour to enter and, if he has any Latin, can parody the famous passport "*Ciois Romanus sum*" in terms of University College, Southampton. In any case he will be so designated and has, therefore, a strong personal interest in making the title yet prouder.

Much has been done through the efforts of the Principal and prominent members of the Staff directing the march of progress towards our cherished dream, a University Charter. The great stride we have made, heralding the near approach of the University of Wessex, is common knowledge.

But *the* growing point of a college is the student body, and only by united efforts for the College good can the corporate life attain full healthy vigour, and of itself demand world-wide acknowledgment of the College right to full scope or development. Let, then, our guiding principle be: "*Is this for the good of the College; her students past, present and future?*"



We congratulate the secretaries and committees concerned on the wealth and high standard of College "functions," and also on the support they obtain. In the realm of sport praise is due, and forthcoming, on the first head as can be gleaned from our pages, but we must deplore the poor attendance at matches frequently obtaining.

In extending a belated but hearty welcome to newcomers we include new members of Staff and that lusty infant, the South Stoneham Men's Hostel. Other changes include the departure of Mr. Davis and, more recently, of Miss Fox; our heartiest wishes for future success go with them.

"Strenuis Ardua Cedunt."

\*\*\*\*\*

A.W.C.B.

### CONTEMPORARIES RECEIVED.

We acknowledge the receipt of, and herewith tender thanks for, the following contemporaries:—

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (University of London),  
MAGAZINE,

THE ARMSTRONG COLLEGE (Newcastle) MAGAZINE,  
TAMESIS, THE READING UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
MAGAZINE.

\*\*\*\*\*

A.W.C.B.

### "ON DIT."

THAT Mr. D-dl-y cannot image the taste of wine, but requires a Percept.

THAT Dr. St-rt occasionally mislays his class of engineers.  
THAT the beauties of South Hill Lane are being extensively patronized.

THAT certain students are becoming more "refined."

THAT, owing to the conduct of three students, England is "coming crash."

THAT "Connie" is *not* short for Constance.

THAT "John Smith" raises tables, opens windows, drops logs of wood, and smells of acetylene.

THAT Mr. J-ly *once* had his engine together for more than 24 hours.

AND that he has taken on "Bobby" as his permanent mechanic.

THAT "Squide" was quickly deprived of his "bees" when other members realised the potency of the liquor.

BUT that "Randy's" cider was *not* a success

THAT the Hockey Team once or twice played a match *before* the opposing team had time to scratch it.

BUT that the journey to Fareham was *not* appreciated.

THAT a "square" lid *not* fit a round pail, but is *quite* useful for putting out the light. (ask Mr. A-n-ld).  
 THAT Mr. N-sh + supper of sausage roll, pickles and apple-tart = loss of a coat and a cardigan.  
 THAT "Neville" *once* had a good hand, but Rumour says that his partner mis-dealt.  
 THAT "B.'s" record is 20 past 1.  
 THAT "Randy" should pay the postman's "Xmas-box."



## THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

WHEN the South Stoneham House is to be made the University of Wessex?  
 IF there is any truth in the rumour that a much respected member of the Staff is now engaged?  
 IF so, to whom may we send our congratulations?  
 WHO is the ex-soldier who calls another naughty names?  
 WHAT the manager of the Palace *really* said after the last "Rag"?  
 WHEN the Authorities are going to build a motor-garage?  
 WHEN a certain Club Secretary is going to indulge in another bath? And whether he is prepared to pay damages to the plumber?  
 WHEN the next "Rag" may be expected?  
 WHEN "colours" will be awarded for the new game of "Pencil-football"?  
 WHO will start a "Put and Take" Club?  
 WHEN Second Year normals are going to take Drill Notes?  
 WHEN the boiler is to be fitted with burst-proof sides?  
 WHO is responsible for the religious revival "across the road"?  
 WHO gave men-students the monopoly of the fires in the Refectory?  
 WHO recovered the W.C.R. screen off the wires in the men's cloak-room?  
 WHETHER "G.H.C." intends passing his Certificate?  
 WHAT has happened to the Orchestra?  
 How many mince-pies were consumed one night in the "Ball-Room"?  
 WHY the "Rugger" people want another fixture with Clayesmore, and has tea anything to do with it?  
 WHY Dr. St--it occasionally invades the Senior M.C.R.?  
 WHAT Mr. C-I-s said to the figure at the entrance to Highfield Hall?  
 WHAT is the joke about Mr. P--v-tt's "black bag"?

- WHY the Juniors at Highfield Hall discontinued their early-morning walks on the Common ?
- WHY Miss Ch-ld and Miss C-chr-ne are keen on practical botany on Friday afternoons ?
- WHETHER Miss T-yl-r will eventually compile a dictionary of useful expressions ?
- WHAT Miss B--dsh-aw meant exactly when she said, "Somebody told me to tell somebody to look for something on the top somewhere" ?
- How many of the Chem. Students have any original Chem.-apron left under the patches ?
- WHAT Mr. D-dl-y does on his Sunday-afternoon walks ?
- WHETHER arrangements have yet been made for the mending of Prof. C-k's flock's socks ?
- WHETHER that learned gentleman has yet attained to having lace on his pyjama-case ?
- WHETHER Mr. G-ndy finds Mr. M-nn's progress in "Structures" satisfactory ?
- WHO pushed the egg into the bottle ?



# LAPSUS LINGUAE.

- The arms slightly hanging fairly free. Mr. C--l-ns.
- Not the Canterbury on the L.B. & S.C. Railway. Mr. D-dl-y.
- You all know the sort of boy who sits on the end of his backbone. Mr. C--l-ns.
- The blood travels more quickly than if it remains still. Mr. C--l-ns.
- This happens in 99 cases out of 10. Mr. K-l-y.
- You often find that what you don't get isn't a rectangle. Mr. Ch-lds.
- Area of rectangle  $\frac{1}{2}$  base  $\times$  height. Mr. K-l-y.
- Or another shade of blue, such as tangerine. Mr. D-dl-y.
- They kneel down—on the knees. Mr. C--l-ns.
- Lend me your comb ; my teeth are too far apart to comb my hair. Miss L--l.
- A lady Mayoress. Miss Fr--sh-m.

The stem of this is a cure for toothache in America.

Miss L--d-r.

I haven't got a pocket in this dress, so I shan't be able to blow my nose.

Miss G-ll.

If a boy wants to patch his trousers, he must bring his own needle, thread and buttons

Prof. C--k.

Can any girl tell me the difference between Pampas and Savannah? Did you ever hear that one?

Mr. D-dl-y.

If I do take a fancy to Dante's Inferno, it only shows my musical appreciation.

Miss G-lb-rt.

You can see a lot through those transparent holes.

Miss H-ll-tt.

I haven't prepared my scream of work yet.

A "School-prac"-er.

The bridegroom presented each bridesmaid with an ivory-covered prayer-book made of ebony.

Miss M. E--ns.

There's York Minster, coming down in the train.

G. W. Bulmer.

They multiply by division.

S. A. Akhurst.

What picture do you hear in your mind?

Mr. Dudley.

There are not enough letters in the alphabet to number all these things.

D. E. Coles.



## QUOTATIONS APROPOS.

### COLLEGE.

"I enter here from day to day."

### M.C.R. CONVERSATION.

"..... and ten low words oft creep in one dull line."  
Dryden.

### STUDENT LOOKING FOR A LECTURE.

"I wandered lonely as a cloud."

Wordsworth.

### EXPLAINING AN ABSENCE.

"Awake, awake, my lyre!  
And tell thy silent master's humble tale  
In sounds that may prevail."

Cowley.

GRANTS.

"Rarely, rarely, comest thou,  
Spirit of Delight!"

Shelley.

REFEC. BETWEEN LECTURES.

"Fast they come, fast they come;  
See how they gather!"

Scott.

C-LES ON THE RUGGER FIELD.

"Out spake their captain brave and bold,  
A merry wight was he!"

Hawker.

GOING TO A LECTURE.

"A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by.  
One after one . . . . ."

Wordsworth.

TO A "SWOT."

"Thou cream-faced loon!  
Where got'st thou that goose look?"

Shakespeare.

HOPES OF INCREASED GRANT.

"Hence, vain deluding joys!"

Milton.

TERMINALS.

"Tired with all these, for restful death I cry."

Shakespeare.

ON SEEING TERMINAL PAPER.

"And I would that my tongue could utter  
The thoughts that arise in me!"

Tennyson.

"O horror, horror, horror! Tongue nor heart  
Cannot conceive nor name thee!"

Shakespeare.

ON THE CARPET.

"One more unfortunate."

Hood.

M.C.R. (and W.C.R.?).

"Here where the world is quiet."

Swinburne.

GENTLEMAN WITH CIGARETTE.

"Give us a light there, ho!"

Shakespeare.

## Quotations Apropos.

## LONGFELLOW ON "LIFE AT U.C.S."

HOSTEL, 1 a.m.

"No voice in the chambers, no sound in the Hall!  
Sleep and oblivion reign over all."

LEAVING A LEC.

"Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend  
For the lesson thou hast taught."

RUGGER.

"Thus, as to and fro' they went."

COLL. HOLIDAY.

"O Gift of God! O Perfect Day,  
Whereon shall no man work, but play."

HOMEWORK EXCUSES.

"Labour with what zeal we will,  
Something still remains undone."

WOMEN STUDENTS.

"O little Souls! as pure and white  
And crystalline as rays of light."

ZOOLOGY (Dissection).

"It breathes no more, its heart has no pulsation."

CLUB SECRETARIES.

"There is no peace on earth."

• WORKSHOPS.

"Mighty hammers beat incessant."

PROF. STANSFIELD'S EXP'TS.

" . . . . . hath wonders many  
which we cannot fathom."

STUDENT—9.5 a.m., or later.

"Whither, with so much haste?  
. . . . good night, good morning, I should say."

SURVEYING.

"Crossing the level country, slowly, slowly."

EN ROUTE FOR COLL.

"When winter winds are piercing chill  
With solemn feet I tread the hill."

EXAMS.

"Nothing was heard in the room, but the hurrying pen  
. . . . or an occasional sigh."

END OF SOIREE.

"And so, good night, I wish you pleasant dreams."

AFTER TERMINALS.

"Glad in his heart to get rid of all this worry and  
furry."

## VERSE

## THE FOUNTAIN.

Ever rippling, never still,  
 See the fountain dances, plays  
 Through the long and murky nights  
 Through the damp and wintry days.

Dripping, dripping, ever falling,  
 With its soothing sound it seems,  
 To make my heart more peaceful,  
 And fill my soul with dreams.

A.L.M.

## FROM THE WINDOW.

I sat by the half-open window,  
 Looking on to the quiet street,  
 And I hear a distant rumble  
 And the far-off sound of feet.

Behind me the sun is setting  
 With brilliant and lurid light,  
 As it sheds its last gold rays  
 And then fades fast into night.

Faces of many pass by me,  
 Some sad, some careworn, some gay,  
 And from them I read the tidings  
 Of a happy or sorrowful day.

Now passes a bent old woman,  
 With slow and uncertain tread,  
 And now a ragged schoolboy,  
 A face as white as the dead.

And now a little girl runs,  
 Her blue eyes wide with joy,  
 Smiles on her tiny face,  
 And in her hand a toy.

A.L.M.



## HIGHER EDUCATION.

[Being the report of Aristole, appointed by the Council of Hades to enquire into the state of higher education in the Upper World in the year (2272)  $n + 1$  in the reign of His Majesty King Pluto.]

Your Majesty, much have I travelled in the realms of thought, but never been so profoundly disturbed in mind as when I visited the University College of Southampton.

I approached the entrance to the courtyard and saw before me a majestic pile of peculiar red form of marble, with white but symmetrical veining. There seemed to be no columned portal as I wandered round the building, but eventually I discovered a small tradesmen's postern.

Inside, the walls were of a curious green-hued stone, which discoloured my robe as I passed. I found myself in a long corridor with dark cases on one side, filled with parchments bound in leather: so precious were they that no one dared to use them, and they bore evidences of having survived long ages. The superscription of one I have observed; it was, "Histories of American Schools for the Deaf." Beside the cases was suspended on threads a roll of parchment whereon was inscribed:—

#### SMOKING NOT ALLOWED.

Suddenly I heard a sound like the rushing of a herd down mountain slopes and scraps of learning in sweet and silvered tones, reached me.

#### GOING DOWN THE REFEC. ! BUCK UP OLD BEAN.

I turned in time to see two figures in black float past me carrying rolls of parchment and small black sticks with tapering golden tips. I followed them to a gloomy low-roofed building, finding myself in a room with clear red marble walls, and filled with long tables, which had white robes loosely thrown over them. At these sat youthful seekers after wisdom.

As I watched the assembly, I was amazed to see present numbers of black-robed maidens, who showed unseemly hilarity in the presence of the disciples of learning. To me it seemed strange that the young men should not be sitting at the feet of their elders that they might gain the pearls of wisdom that dropped from their lips. The whole assembly was dining off shrivelled plums covered with a viscous yellow substance, except for some few maidens who had before them what seemed to be lumps of coarse-grained holo crystalline rock.

Suddenly, one of them sprang forth, and passing down the tables proceeded to collect tokens of gold from each, presumably thank offerings to the gods for their bountiful repast.

The meal over, all save a few brazen damsels left the hall, while the young men clustered round a fire, and I was horrified to see them emitting volumes of smoke while no



one rushed to their aid, but Spartan-like, left them to their self-imposed tortures.

I followed some of the maidens to a large compact building of grey stone within which were rows of wooden benches containing stoppered vessels on shelves. They unbolted small cupboards and drew forth fresh garments in which they arrayed themselves. They proceeded to compound curious substances in transparent vessels, carefully measuring their additions, and occasionally heating them. From their satisfaction at success and loud lamentations when a vessel was smashed to a thousand pieces on the ground, I gathered that they were making love philtres.

The door opened, and to my surprise the maidens showed no consternation at the intrusion of a man carrying a square leathern bag with the inscription F.J.P. Soon after, more men entered and likewise proceeded to make love philtres: some few, to judge from the evil smells produced, had been crossed in love and were preparing poisons. Presently the stench became even more foul than that which rises from the gulf of Cocytus, and even my spirit form could not withstand it.

Therefore, I fled to the main portals once more and passed into a room where a group of youths were scribbling on parchment the words of wisdom uttered by a damsel who stood before them. She drew weird figures on the wall with a white stick and I was confounded by her learning.

It seemed that I could not judge of their education, being myself in such a maze of conflicting thoughts. Therefore, I submit to your Majesty this report, recommending further enquiries by a commission able to investigate these matters to their fullest extent.

G. and W.



1,000 B.C.—1922 A.D.

This being the year of the great "International Chess Congress" in London, which is to take place in the months of July and August, a great wave of enthusiasm in this noble game has been aroused throughout the whole world, the last International in England being as far back as 1899. Although the Queen and Bishop have newly attained power, and the present mode of Castling is as recent as 1575, yet chess, as a game, was initiated very early in history. One

account, for instance, ran thus:—About B.C. 1000 the Indian sage, Zigu Ben Daher invented the game expressly to prove to his pupil ("the young Prince") that the fortunes of a king and his subjects must stand or fall together—and then comes another story. The king himself, even King Balhib was so charmed by the sage's ingenious invention, that he commanded Ben Daher to name his reward. "O, King," says the sage, "let the Keeper of the Royal Granary give me so much wheat as one grain for the first square of the chess-board, two for the second square, four for the third square, and so on, doubling for every square until the sixty-fourth is included, be it commanded that your servant shall receive so much grain as all this may amount to, and he will rest and be thankful." At first King Balhib was inclined to think this reward too modest, as ill-befitting his Royal dignity, if not actually taking the sage's request as something like a bad joke—and so he strongly pressed Ben Daher to "ask for more." But in vain. Ziga was firm, and covetousness far from him. Accordingly, as he wished, the Keeper of the Granary was laid under Royal command.

*Then*, however, it shortly appeared that the sage was a sage indeed—no imitation (as might have been known from his invention of chess!)—and if he *was* joking, his joke was a good one, both on the King and on the Keeper of the Royal Granary; because it was found, by judicious figuring, that Ben Daher required exactly, 18,446,744,073,709,551,615 grains of wheat for his reward, and these, it is also calculated, would amount to more than thirty-seven billions of bushels, good measure; in fact, the Keeper of the Granary declared that Ben Daher's demand could not be satisfied by all the wheat grown or in sight since the founding of our planet! Whereupon King Balhib was convinced of the great wisdom of Ben Daher, "and had him for his friend and counsellor to the end of his days." Did the King err in thus honouring Ben Daher, or was he mistaken in his Royal estimate of the game of chess? Let the learned Arabian Ali Suli give answer. Writing nearly two thousand years later, about the middle of the tenth century of our era, *he* delivers judgment on this question as follows:—"The glory of man, then, is knowledge; and chess is the nourishment of the mind, the solace of the spirit, the polisher of the intelligence, the bright sun of understanding; wherefore it has been justly preferred by the philosopher, its inventor, to all other means by which we arrive at wisdom."

## The Immortal Game—Bishop's Gambit.

ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT IN HISTORY.

WHITE.		BLACK.	
Anderson.		Kieseritzki.	
1	P —K <sub>4</sub>	P —K <sub>4</sub>	
2	P —K B <sub>4</sub>	P x P	
3	B —B <sub>4</sub>	P —Q Kt <sub>4</sub> (a)	
4	B x Kt P	Q —R <sub>5</sub> ch	
5	K —B sq	Kt—K B <sub>3</sub> (b)	
6	Kt—K B <sub>3</sub>	Q —R <sub>3</sub>	
7	P —Q <sub>3</sub>	Kt—R <sub>4</sub>	
8	Kt—R <sub>4</sub>	P —Q B <sub>3</sub>	
9	Kt—B <sub>5</sub>	Q —Kt <sub>4</sub>	
10	P —K Kt <sub>4</sub>	Kt—K B <sub>3</sub>	
11	R —Kt sq (c)	P x B	
12	P —K R <sub>4</sub>	Q x Kt <sub>3</sub>	
13	P —R <sub>5</sub>	Q —Kt <sub>4</sub>	
14	Q —B <sub>3</sub>	Kt—Kt sq (!) (d)	
15	B x P	Q —B <sub>3</sub>	
16	Kt—Q B <sub>3</sub>	B —Q B <sub>4</sub>	
17	Kt—Q <sub>5</sub>	Q x Q Kt P	
18	B —Q <sub>6</sub> (e)	B x R	
19	P —K <sub>5</sub>	Q x R ch	
20	K —K <sub>2</sub>	Kt—Q R <sub>3</sub>	
21	Kt x Kt P ch	K —Q sq	
22	Q —B <sub>6</sub> ch	Ktx Q	
23	B —K <sub>7</sub> mate		

(a) Kuseritzki Counter Gambit—a weak defence.

(b) B Kt<sub>3</sub> was the correct play.

(c) A splendid combination.

(d) Forced! The only move to save the Queen.

(e) Magnificent play. If 18 Q x R ch.; 19 K—K<sub>2</sub>, Q x R, 20 Kt x P ch., giving mate next move.

## THE YEAR AFTER.

I have gone down; and now can speak as one having knowledge, to you all—to you who do, and to you who do not look forward to going through the gates which yearly open to let forth the willing and the unwilling, him who hastens out, and him who casts behind him at the land of youth regretful glances, and shrinks from the outer darkness. The gates will close; there is no reprieve; and though I be as one crying in the wilderness, yet I will speak to you of both sides of the gate.

You are Olympians; you live in a world apart. For you your joy is heightened. Your pain made of no account. You are in the country where youth is supreme—

its ideals are become fact, its opinions law. Troubles are of the consistency of dreams, and of mainly the same origin. It is delight to live; all the senses are quicker; skies are deepest blue; sunshine is brightest; Nature is nearest; to be alive is wine indeed; for you in College.

Be not deceived; I have said that in College the senses are quicker; there is at work within you a recording Angel—I can find no finer term than angel—making provision for your exit from the Land, into outer darkness. When it comes, your time to die (nor can I think of a more fitting word than this, even though it involve me in a seeming paradox) the record, wonderfully complete, will be spread before you, at which time you will know fully what you have lost. Then may Heaven's help be yours, for the first reading has the bitter-sweetness which goads. I am restrained of a purpose.

There is never a return; there is a window, stoutly barred, through which you may gaze, where you may think upon immortal days; but now you are mortal; there is no return. Then, chosen people, live your days, thanking God they were ever yours. Bask in your supernal sunshine, storing up of all your treasures only just such as you may bring with you to cheer the less glorious years of your sojourn in the mortal world.

From the feelings which prompt these words more than from the words themselves, judge of the nature of the year after.

GWILYM O'R HWT.

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[Ed.—There is no prize offered for a title.]

I was playing football—anyway, I said I had an idea that such was the case, but the Captain would not believe me, and most impolitely contradicted me. He is a funny chap till you know him. However, in my efforts to distinguish myself, I had merely kicked the ball twice through my own goal—you see, my feet are a trifle small, and the toes of my boots turn up—given three penalties—I only knocked a forward down while the back cleared—and sent two men off the field with damaged limbs—the Captain said, "Go for the man," and I went for him—two "hims," in fact. Then the half-time whistle blew.

Anyway, the opposing centre-half had a good time in store for me, and he was a big heavy fellow. He really was not nice to know—you could tell that by his gentle voice, angelic face, and polite speech. I saw him coming, and like a hero, went to meet him—I met him!

. . . The fellow in the next bed to me was a really good sport. He played the most violent games without flinching—"Put and Take," "Pencil Football" (he said he learned that in the "D.O.") and "Tiddleywinks." I soon became an expert at them myself, especially "Put and Take," and by the time I was able to sit up and take nourishment, I was known as a probable candidate for the championship. I reached the final. Naturally, there was a huge "gate," and I believe the treasurer was handed  $11\frac{1}{2}$ d. in coppers, clear profit. Of course, I won!

After the game the Mayoress—amid great applause from an admiring crowd, came forward to hand me the Cup. All she said was, "Take this—"

I sat up and rubbed my eyes, and found the Captain offering me a slice of lemon—to wake myself up. I was not included in the eleven for the next match, and the Captain informed me that he had no use for men who fell asleep behind the goal-posts in the middle of a match.

I'm sure I ought to consult a medical man.

"INJURED INNOCENT."



## AN OLD STUDENT IN AN OUTPOST OF THE EMPIRE.

We are indebted to Professor J. Eustice for permission to publish the following extract of a letter dated 2/6/21, less than a year after the writer had gone down, and addressed from Gold Coast Colony.

"Since December last I have been leading a nomadic existence. During that period I have never spent more than three weeks in any one place, and for three months I have been shifting camp—on an average—once in every five days.

"For two months I was working along a bank of the River Volta, where mosquitoes attack in mass formation. This river has a bad name for crocodiles, but I confess that I only saw one, and that was during my final launch trip up the river.

"I have also had a fortnight of working along the coast where I was able to indulge in surf-bathing every day.

"The larger portion of my work has been concerned with boundary disputes. The natives have substituted endless law suits for the tribal wars in which they used to indulge their high spirits—although I have met an instance or two where they have indulged in a sort of mixture of the two.

(Continued on Page 18).

## STRENUIS ARDUA CEDUNT.

Words by Dr. ALEX HILL.

Music by the Rev. Prof. E. S. LYTTEL.



STRENUIS ! Strenuis !  
 Bevois and Ascupart,  
 Ardua cedunt  
 To men of high heart  
 Strenuis ardua cedunt.

Dragons or terminals,  
 Maidens or marks to win,  
 Paynims enslaved you,  
 Examiners spin,  
 Strenuis ardua cedunt.

Southampton heroes, you  
 Still are our cynosure,  
 Mighty in sword play  
 In faith strong and pure  
 Strenuis ardua cedunt.

Play the game ! Play the game !  
 Leather or Latin prose ;  
 Play up old Hartley,  
 'Tis this way life goes,  
 Strenuis ardua cedunt.

Blows to give, blows to take,  
 Life still is much the same ;  
 Face it like Bevois,  
 Keep playing the game.  
 Strenuis ardua cedunt.

Goes to a merry tune,  
 Hero or undergrad. ;  
 Only to end too soon :  
 Play up like mad !  
 Strenuis ardua cedunt.

BRAVO Hartley, bravo, bravissimo !!  
 Bravo Hartley, Hartley bravo !!!

# — A Version of the "Rag" —



What a panic at 12 noon Nov 18th when the above scene occurred!!



Then men swore vengeance. Funny they should have suspected such a far



Dances as this is the culprit who could suggest her?



However, the meeting having dispersed, the victims took the W.C.R. by Storm. See above



There was promise of a good time until there arrived on the scene a certain member of the Staff & it was not long before she was in charge of all the survivors.



Two oddities seen leaving Coll's later!! Funny they were mistaken for Comedians. Wasn't it?

"Taken generally the native is the most bare-faced, and cunning, of liars. Each side will encompass me with a cloud of witnessess who will swear that his idea of the boundary is the only true one, and the opposing ideas often differ by several miles.

"The defining points of the boundary are very vague, and the court judgment often even vaguer, so the poor surveyor needs to be a sort of modern Solomon to decide what he is to survey. Then one has to consider their feelings in religious matters. For example, in one case I had, one side pointed to a large rock at low water mark as defining the boundary. I proceeded to survey from the centre of this rock, but along came the other people who, whilst agreeing to the boundary being there, said that this rock must come just within their land since it was their "fetish stone," which they worshipped once a year. One cannot help but notice a certain appropriateness in a fishing community praying (and in the old days, if not now, sacrificing) to a rock, which represented one of the dangers in their lives."

W.L.B. (By permission).



## COLLEGE NEWS.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

The Students' Council embarked on its work for the present Academic Year on October 21st, 1921, Mr. Tully being re-elected as President. The Council is as follows:—

*President*—Mr. R. Tully. *Vice-President*—Miss M. Grant.

*Secretary*—Mr. C. Howison.

*Treasurer*—Mr. Plummer (Commerce Staff).

#### MEMBERS:

*Arts*—Mr. J. Carroll.

*Science and Commerce*—Miss Wooley, Mr. J. P. Dufton.

*Engineering*—Mr. D. Coles, Mr. C. Shepherd.

#### *Education*—

Miss Stace.

Miss E. Smith.

Miss Bowhill.

Mr. Watson (S. Stoneham).

Several new rules have been passed for the betterment of the College and Students, with regard to College discipline and sports.

The awarding of Colours and Blazers has now been placed on a sound and definite basis, and steps are being taken to obtain the best possible value for money from the most economic sources. Our colours will be worthy of U.C.S.

The newcomers to S. Stoneham House were welcomed by being asked to elect a member on the Council. Mr. Watson was elected.

C.H.



## THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

The C.U. opened its programme last term with a breezy "Freshers' Welcome" social in the Avenue Hall. Many were bidden to the feast, and there was no occasion for the Committee to go out into the highways and byways to call in the passers-by. For the first time we were able to "bag" Tissington Tatlow, M.A., the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland, who gave a masterly presentation of the aims and bases of the S.C.M., and the far out-reaching of its influence. The central purpose is broad, sympathetic Christian fellowship, the promotion of that friendship which is "citizenship of the world," before which all barriers of colour, class and creed crumble away.

The Principal favoured us with the opening lecture, his subject being, "Moral Freedom and the State," which was followed by a short discussion, in which arose interesting points bearing on the problem of prohibition. Lectures dealing with "Political Economy and the Lord's Prayer," by the Rev. Bernard Hancock, "Report of the Swanwick Conference, July, 1921," by the Misses Absolom, Wooley and Mansergh and Mr. Lowry, and "Religion in College," by Mr. R. O. Hall, Travelling Secretary, S.C.M., completed that part of our programme.

On the Women's side, activities opened on October 1st with a short pre-terminal Retreat in which Canon Lovett put before us in three inspiring addresses, the "Needs, Privileges and Opportunities of the Soul."

Study Circles have become a prominent feature of C.U. this year. Miss Aubrey kindly undertook to run one at Highfield Hall on Dr. Gray's book, "The Christian Adventure," and this Circle has now grown into two. A small body of students have formed a Study Circle, also at Highfield Hall, to try to clear up problems arising from science. They base their studies on Cohn's "Vital Problems of Religion." A Circle for town students is very ably led by Miss Trout.

We received a welcome visit from Miss Clare Starkey (Overseas Secretary for the Y.W.C.A. at Canton), who spoke on "The Awakening Women of China." At the time of going to print Miss Inskip is finishing her five days' visit to the College. The first two days were occupied with a Retreat in which we discussed the differences which Christianity has made during the last 2,000 years. The addresses given by the Rev. B. C. Jackson (Vicar of Shirley),

and by Miss Inskip were exceedingly helpful in brushing away many cobwebs from our minds. During the rest of her stay, Miss Inskip took the opportunity to visit the Hostelites at South Hill, and the Y.W.C.A. She found that they had had no real chance of realizing the aims of the S.G.M., so proceeded to explain.

The Committee wish both Hostels all success in any activities which result, and sincerely hope that all College women, wherever they dwell, will co-operate in all general functions in College. The Committee also desire to thank all those who have so willingly co-operated with us in the Prayer Meetings since the beginning of the Session.

The C.U. activities at S. Stoneham House have broadened from the study circle into the Debate, owing to the increase in the number of men in residence. It is now the custom to hold on Sunday night a Debate, at which the subjects discussed generally bear some reference to the Christian life, or if the subjects are of a social nature, they are dealt with from the Christian standpoint. The House is fortunate in its choice of a Speaker, and the meetings bid fair to become a great feature in the term's programme. Mr. A. Turner (Travelling Secretary, S.C.M.), is now staying at S. Stoneham, and will extend his visit. The Committee desire to thank Mr. Lowry for his very real support of the C.U. at S. Stoneham and in College.

H.E.P.

M.M.



## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The first meeting of this Society was held in November, when "a vote of censure on Mrs. Grundy" was considered, the speakers being Mr. Rycroft and Miss Grant for the motion, and Mr. Howison and Mr. Hughes for the opposition. The opposition won by a majority of twelve.

On the occasion of the Inter-Varsity Rugger match between Exeter and Southampton a very interesting debate was held. Two delegates were sent from Exeter, Miss H. Davies and Mr. Davies, and owing to the unavoidable absence of the third delegate, Mr. Boltz, a member of the Rugger team, although only approached on the field at half-time generously promised to propose the motion!

The subject was "That stones should be encouraged to roll rather than to gather moss." There were three speakers on each side, Mr. Boltz, Miss H. Davies and Mr. Childs supporting the motion, whilst Mr. Davies, Miss Grant and Mr. Joyce opposed.

Mr. Dudley welcomed the Exeter students to Southampton, and after a very interesting debate, in which the proposition was carried by a majority of thirty-seven, the meeting adjourned. Later in the evening there was dancing in Room I., and after the Gobli-o the three Exeter students gave a rousing demonstration of their College call! They said that they had really enjoyed themselves, and hoped to see delegates from Southampton at Exeter in the near future. We are very grateful to the Rugger team for their kindness in helping to entertain the Exeter people.

This term we hope to visit the Avenue Club in February, and also to accept invitations from Manchester University and Exeter University College to send delegates to their Inter-Varsity debates.

I.S.

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## SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

During the Christmas term we had four very successful meetings at which lectures as follow were given :—

"The Electronic Conception of Valency," Dr. Boyd.

"Photography as a Hobby," Mr. W. T. Gandy.

"The Evolution of the Stars," Prof. Watkin.

"Wireless Telephony," Mr. Crampton.

This term we hope to run a lecture every fortnight, and a start has already been made with our Wednesday morning papers for the special benefit of the chemists.

We hope to stage a visit or two during the summer, and if anybody has some special wish to see some particular branch of local scientific industry at work, he should let us know.

We should like to thank those people who have given us lectures, and those who have assisted us in other ways.

G.J.C.V.

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## CHESS CLUB.

Of the four matches played to date we have only been fortunate in winning one. However, it is pleasing to note the increasing interest being shown in the club's activities. We are much indebted to Professor Watkin for his kindness in rendering us such valuable assistance in his most instructive and inspiring lectures on the fundamentals of the game. We hope as the result that a good foundation is being laid for the future chess activities of the College.

The result of the tournament run during last term was a win for Mr. W. Stickland. The winners of these which are at present in progress will be published in the next issue.

A.F.W.

## SOIREE COMMITTEE.

CHRISTMAS, 1921-22.

This year we have had two very successful Soirées—in spite of the fact that time has been our greatest enemy, although this has been overcome to some extent.

The Welcome Soirée was held in the Royal Pier Pavilion, on October 27th. The number present was approximately 160, and we are glad to say that the Juniors were well represented. We were fortunate in obtaining the Royal Pier Pavilion again for the Christmas Soirée, which was held on December 8th, and on all sides it was voted a great success. The new ex-service men from S. Stoneham took a lively interest in this function, and hence helped considerably to swell the ranks.

The Soirée Committee regret that the College Orchestra will be unable to play for us in the future, but we wish to convey to them our sincere thanks for their services in the past, and we hope they will not turn a deaf ear to us for all time.

J.E.T.



## WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

This season has, so far, been more successful than some in the past, because the club has been well supported by students as a whole. For the first time in the life of the club there are two regular elevens. To date, the 1st XI. has won every match, although the 2nd XI. has not always been so fortunate.

Result of matches :—

### FIRST ELEVEN.

Club.		Results.	Goals.	
			F.	A.
Celts	...	... Won	4	1
Cowes	...	... Won	2	1
Wyke	...	... Won	5	0
Portsmouth T.C.	...	... Won	1	0
Wyke	...	... Won	11	1

### SECOND ELEVEN.

Itchen S.S.	...	... Lost	4	7
Eastleigh S.S.	...	... Won	5	1
Sway	...	... Lost	2	3

We have especial cause for rejoicing in the hard-won victory obtained against Portsmouth, our great, and hitherto successful, rivals. Both teams have done their best for the College, and have worked and played well together. We are especially glad to welcome the new members of the 1st XI., who have been largely responsible for the success of the team.

With regard to hockey within the College, the Inter-Faculty Tournament had to be postponed, but it is hoped that we shall play it off before the season ends, and that the Faculties will give their teams due support.

The real life of the club depends mainly on the inter-College practices and tournaments, so we hope that all who can, will turn up to the practices on Tuesdays, whether skilled or unskilled, for the more the merrier.

Our hearty thanks are due to all who have helped in any way by giving time or energy or funds; especially to Messrs. Farrow and Mew and others who have kindly refereed for us.

M.G.



## MEN' HOCKEY CLUB.

Although seven of last year's team went down at the end of last Session, we have managed to procure new players to fill the gaps. The first five games were not creditable, owing to lack of practice, and the unsettled nature of the team, eighteen players participating in them. We have, however, four of last year's "Caps" remaining with us, and they are proving a tower of strength. The last four games have been very satisfactory, three of which we won.

The following is a record of matches played up to date :—

Oct. 22	Poole	Away	Lost	0	4
" 29	Celts	Home	Drawn	2	2
Nov. 5	Reading University	Away	Lost	1	3
" 10	Alexandra	Away	Lost	0	5
" 26	United Services " B "	Home	Lost	0	3
Dec. 7	R.A.F. Winchester	Away	Drawn	1	1
" 10	Bournemouth	Home	Won	5	2
" 14	R.A.F. Lee-on-Solent	Home	Won	3	0
" 17	Celts	Away	Won	5	1

R.C.H.C.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

Matches played, 8 ; won, 1 ; Drawn, 1 ; lost, 6.

This, as it appears on paper is rather a sad state of affairs, but on the other hand it is a record of eight jolly good games.

The scores in some cases have certainly been rather overwhelming, but apart from these matches against R.A.F. Fort Grange and Bournemouth R.F.C., the games have been evenly contested.

Our "even" and "draw" were the results of matches played against Clayesmore School. The first match was rather one-sided, but the return game played away, was most exciting. The "star" turn of this game was the excellent play of one of the masters, an Old Merchant Taylor, who was a little too fast for our three-quarters.

The Exeter match was rather a calamity from the point of view of spectators, as it ought to have been a certain win for the College.

We were very unfortunate at the last moment in losing our scrum-half and one wing three-quarter, and this rather upset our combination. We are indebted to a prominent member of the "Soccer" team for his assistance in this match.

However, the game was played in the right spirit, and we hope to be able to put up as good a show at Exeter next month.

The entertaining of our visitors was quite a success, thanks being due to Miss Stace and Miss Spenser of the Debating Society for their assistance at the dance, which was held in Room I. in the evening, and also to the President of the Residential Club for providing the other necessities.

There is quite a crowded fixture list for this term, and we hope that with a little more luck we shall be able to increase our average.

The best thanks of the Club are due to the faithful few, who, in spite of bad weather, have come down to Swaythling to give the team their support.

I think mention should also be made of the keenness of the team in general. On afternoons, when there have been no matches, practices have been held, which have been fairly well attended, everyone showing great keenness.

It is needless to add that any new students, who have played "Rugger" before or would like to learn, are requested to turn up to the practice games. Remember, the more who turn up, the better the game.

D.E.C.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

The College has had a fairly successful season so far, and occupies quite a respectable position in the Southampton Wednesday League. We were "knocked out" of the Travers Cup and Southampton Junior Cup by Sarisbury Court College and Netley Hospital respectively, the game with the soldiers being one of our best this season; we were only beaten by a penalty in extra time. We had a splendid game with Woolston Wednesday, the result being a goalless draw; Lambert, in goal for us, gave a wonderful exhibition, and saved us from defeat. On November 12th we played Exeter University College, a well-contested game ending in a draw, 2—2.

The 2nd XI. has played four games to date, having won two and lost two; their best game was with Winchester Training College 2nd XI., who defeated them 1—0.

We were unfortunate in losing the services of Lambert early in November; in the few games he played for us he showed himself to be a goalkeeper of exceptional ability.

The 1st XI. has been generally represented from the following:—Lambert, Stickland, Halls, Shepherd, Castle, Stone, Sinclair, Knight, Crouch, Wilmot, Lewington, Darlow, Burroughs and Arnold. The following have also played:—Prevett (4), Beaumont (3), Coxall (2), Murray (2), Brand (2), Carter (2), Magor (2), Wood (2), Corbett (2), Moriarty (2), Howison (1) and Adams (1).

Our record to date is—played 15; Won 7; lost 5; Drawn 1; goals—for, 37; against, 43.

Goal-scorers:—Wilmot (7), Burroughs (6), Crouch (6), Darlow (5), Lewington (5), Stone (2), Knight (2), Coxall (2), Castle and Adams 1 each.

I.C.L.



## ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The following Papers have been read before the Society during the present Session:—

November 2nd—"The value of Vegetation in Civil Engineering," by Professor S. Maugham, M.A. N.

November 10th—"Gas Engineering," by Mr. E. Dunbar.

November 22nd—"High Tension Magnetos," by Mr. J. E. Harley Gill.

December 10th—"Refrigeration," by Mr. William Bell, B.Sc.

January 17th—"Thermal Treatment of Metals," by Professor J. Eustice, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., A.M. Inst. C.E.

The remaining programme to be given is:—

February 1st—"Textile Machinery—more particularly Lace Machinery," by Mr. S. Tebbutt, M.I.M.E.

February 27th—"Electric Furnaces for Steel Melting," by Mr. P. G. Spary, B.Sc., A.M. Inst. E.E.

March 9th—"Deterioration of Reinforced Concrete in Marine Structures," by Mr. F. W. Beare, B.Sc., A.M. Inst. C.E.

It is hoped that the Annual Meeting and Presidential Address will be held about the middle of February, but full particulars will be announced in due course.

The following visits have been made:—

May 31st—The Pirelli-General Cable Works, Ltd.

June 6th—Messrs. Harland & Wolff, Ltd.

June 15th—Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd.

June 25th—South Hants Water Works, Timsbury.

December 3rd—The International Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

The Roll of the Society is:—

				Internal	External
Members	...	...	...	9	56
Associate Members	...	...	...	55	49
				<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	...	...	...	64	105
				<hr/>	<hr/>

H.J.G..

M.J.A..



## WOMEN'S HOSTELS.

### HIGHFIELD HALL.

We began the Session really well, by a record attendance on the part of the Juniors on the Drive, *before* second bell! The Seniors looked from the windows with admiration, but were not inspired to join the assembly, though wishing them all success.

In spite of extreme tendencies to over-swottiness, Highfield Hall is as sprightly as ever, rooms occasionally being slightly disarranged. Frequently floods occur owing to the decapitation of "Billies," but "another little wash wouldn't do us any harm."

According to tradition, Seniors and Juniors have entertained each other with great success, and in addition this year the Seniors had a splendid time at the Y.W.C.A.



We have had one whist drive this Session, and hope to hold another shortly. At the time of going to press we are looking forward to an enjoyable half-day at S. Stoneham.

Those who went down early last term missed the annual Christmas Treat; the girls they left behind them drowned their sorrows in riotous living, and garbed themselves for the occasion in all manner of curtains, sheets, etc., somewhat to the detriment of College property. The position of pianist was ably filled by Miss E. R. Aubrey, M.A., Secretary to the Arts Board of Studies. Rumour has it that a very learned Professor in the vicinity had his usually peaceful slumbers disturbed by the closing celebrations.

We should mention that some students distinguish themselves in the difficult and somewhat temperature-raising science of telephony. We wish to offer our Warden our hearty congratulations on her progress in the Science, since the establishment of the Hostel at S. Stoneham.

M.D.W.

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### SOUTH HILL.

The New Hostel for Women at "South Hill," Bassett, was opened on October 3rd, 1921, when 30 Freshers, somewhat fearful and apprehensive after their long rides along dark lanes to an episcopal residence apparently about 3 miles from nowhere, were greeted by Mrs. Ashdown, the Warden. A pleasant surprise awaited them.

The house stands in a large garden, and contains many delightful rooms all charmingly furnished. About half the Students have study bedrooms, which are appreciated, and many are the convivial parties which take place in these sanctums.

Time and space forbid mention of more than the bare facts that a Study Circle has been begun, a Dramatic Society formed, and there are rumours in the air about an informal Debating Society, and other activities. It is hoped that in the Summer the tennis lawn will be available for those who wish to play.

The Hostel was formally opened on Saturday, Dec. 17th, when a representative gathering of the Council, Senate, and others interested, were entertained to tea and shown round the house and grounds.

### "Y." NOTES.

The Christmas term was full of incident, and brought many new experiences, including "Juniors," a study and a Sub-warden.

The "Senior" students entered on their new duties with a due sense of their responsibilities.

A notable feature of this term was the "daily devout déjeuner drill," into which all fell with enthusiasm.

Our debates have been very successful, especially the ones on "The New Philosophy," and "Mental, Moral and Physical Discipline."

On two occasions we spent a very enjoyable evening with our Mother Hostel, and on another occasion the Seniors from Highfield Hall visited us.

Professor Cock invited us to dinner at S. Stoneham in November, and gave us a delightful time.

In December, Dr. Sherriffs lectured to a large and appreciative audience on "Southern India To-day," supplemented by lantern slides.

The formation of a Study Circle and Choral Society, promises to make this new term even more interesting than last, and our newly-formed Jazz Band made its début on Saturday with very remunerative results.

I.S.

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### "RESIDENTIAL CLUB" NEWS.

The "Residential Club" is in a flourishing condition, so much so that a dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared.

"Rags" are of frequent occurrence, and on numerous occasions we have been visited by the "ghost" of "John Smith."

Towards the end of last term we invited several of "Highfield Hall" and "South Hill" to a very successful whist drive and dance, as a little return for the enjoyable evenings we have spent with them.

We regret to state that an already long list of "married" members is steadily increasing. Quite a lot of people know their way across the "Brickfield" now.

We understand that a few of our members are becoming proficient (more or less) in "hurling the discus," but we wish that they would not practice in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning.

G.W.B.

## MEN'S HOSTEL.

### SOUTH STONEHAM HOUSE.

The opening of S. Stoneham House as a Hostel for men students of the College has increased the scope of the corporate life, which plays such an important part in a broad University education.

October 13rd, 1921, was the day on which the first Hostel students came into residence at S. Stoneham. They were seventeen in number, and of them two were senior College men who were able to give the freshers valuable advice on the new life on which they were entering. Late in the term the numbers were increased by the advent of fifty. In a very short space of time the whole body of students had settled down, and little now remains that does not make for the comfort and pleasure of the residents. The beautiful grounds and the many facilities for study and sport which abound within and without the house have been appreciated by all, and the appreciation is reflected in the spirit of co-operation which exists between the residents.

The number of institutions showing the social life that are in existence at S. Stoneham House show more than anything else the spirit of co-operation between the members. A Hostel Magazine has been published, and in spite of inevitable difficulties, has had a good reception. There is a S. Stoneham Choral Society, which contains plenty of talent, and a fair number of instrumentalists form the nucleus of an orchestra, while a Literary and Debating Society connected with the Christian Union has already done splendid work. On the purely recreative side the all-embracing Sports Club, but lately formed, seems likely to provide everything necessary for this important branch of a man's education.

May the S. Stoneham Hostel carry on for many years the traditions so firmly established in its early days!

A.W.



## M.C.R. NOTES.

What better ceremony could a new term have than a Welcome Smoker?

So "unsuspecting of their fate, the little Juniors came," and there was really quite a number of them.

Mr. R. G. Tully most ably held the chair, supplemented by Messrs. Bratcher and Gandy.

Great fears were entertained as to whether the Father of the College would be conspicuous by his absence or not, on this auspicious occasion, as it seemed that some botanic physicists or some equally zealous faculty had stripped him for spring cleaning (before Christmas, too!) and further wisdom. However, he "turned up" with only two parts short, which I think was a very creditable performance, seeing that the two students who undertook this "turning" were not engineers! The historic ceremonies were duly carried out, which all enjoyed, even by those who so unselfishly caused the merriment.

The Juniors were then enlightened on the part they had to play in the future of the College, after which Mr. Tully recalled past "rags" and incidents which took place when the present buildings were unthought of and unknown.

A theatre rag was arranged before we went down, and this little diversion saved many a poor student from a complete mental breakdown. Some even attribute the former to the absence of the "green pear, sinking feeling," so prevalent prior to "Terminals."

The new students from S. Stoneham had arrived the day before, and turning up *en bloc*, swelled the group round the Clock Tower to the grand total of one hundred and six.

The pleasure-seekers marched singing in single file, while the town stood with its hands in its pockets, uncertain as to whether the spectacle was a forerunner of a circus, or merely a mental home taking the air.

The performance was simultaneously dissected and enjoyed, but it is doubtful if the draught caused by the pea shooting marksmen was comparable in volume to the "vertical gusts" in which the manager enveloped himself upon every possible occasion.

The former had effect, and were unanimously tolerated. Column of fours to the Ordnance Square again aroused the populace both in curiosity and acoustics; at which point the peaceful night for those at Bitterne was disturbed with a "Gobli."

Miscellaneous games of skill were played up the Avenue by the two ranks of "those that remained," to wit, tram-stopping, carol singing and others.

We hope that further schemes for enlivening others will mature in the near future. For further particulars see small handbills!

R.A.

## W.C.R. NOTES.

No Subs this term ! Thus the members of the W.C.R. were greeted on their return from a short—all too short—vacation.

Subs or no subs, the Common Room is well-patronized these days—to such an extent that all chairs, settees, tables and even radiators are occupied, and the luckless late-comer must perforce find cushions with which to soften the floor.

Friday, the 13th January, was a red-letter day, ever to be remembered by the present-day students. A whisper was heard in the Corridor that a FIRE—a real one—was burning in the grate of the W.C.R. ! Witness one rush to that abode of rest, and our striving to feel the warmth in order that we might be invigorated to begin work afresh. If only the Powers-that-be could have seen us on that day ! Surely then we should see the glow of a common room fire throughout the cold—not to say, damp—weather.

The Literature which our Common Room possesses is of a most instructive nature, although it must be admitted that there is considerable call on the serials of *Mail* and *Mirror*, while the majority of College maidens prefer to devote their spare moments to the enjoyment of *Punch*, rather than to refer to the "wanted" column of the *School-mistress*.

There are some among us who have aspired yet higher than the rest, and have reached the realm of that game of games—chess. They have learnt how to move men about at will—surely rather a novel proceeding in these days !

However, we are *all* ready to return to our Common Room when lecs. are scarce, for—

" Why seek the happy land  
far, far away,  
When in the Women's Common Room  
There's happiness all day ?"

E.F.C.



## OLD STUDENTS' NOTICES.

A page may be set aside for the publication of items of interest to Old Students, apart from literary contributions. The Old Students' Correspondent to the Magazine is F. T. Toogood Esq. B.A., 8, Greville Road, Southampton, of the Southampton Society of Old Hartleyans.

### The Southampton Society of Old Hartleyans.

The Annual General Meeting was held at Lowman's Café on October 6th. The retiring committee moved "That, in view of the feeble support accorded during the past Session, the Society be disbanded." In fairness to this Committee, however, be it said that no mood of depression or pessimism prompted this proposition, but the desire to test the enthusiasm of the old students. Fortunately, and in spite of the poor attendance which seemed to justify the proposition, the latter was thrown out with the contempt it deserved, and nearly a hundred members live to give witness to their zeal to keep alive the spirit of their former days. Notwithstanding heroic attempts on the part of our indefatigable secretary, Mr. Tulley, however, to whom let all honour be accorded for the renaissance of the Society in such flourishing strength, we are convinced that there are hundreds of potential members who have not yet followed the lead of their old pals. Many, whose addresses on the registers are obsolete, or who have recently settled in the town, have heard little or nothing of the S.S.O.H. Many others require but little persuasion to induce them to renew old associations which time and fresh interests have relegated to their nearly forgotten past. It is with these two classes that the committee need the help of all members and present students. If names of possible members could be sent to the secretary we could trust him to bring many erring sheep back to the fold. Before long it is hoped that the Society will be so attractive that the rush for membership will necessitate the election of new members by ballot.

A resolution passed at the general meeting with the object of the keeping the Society in touch with each year of students, was that one member of the Committee should be elected from among the students going down the previous Session. Present students should note, and make widely known, that they are cordially welcome at any of our functions at members' prices.

So far our activities have been mainly of a festive nature, but we are only waiting till we feel the Society strong enough in membership before we launch out into a much wider programme: we have plenty of ambition, all we need is support.

#### SOIREE SECTION.

Two bright and cheerful evenings have characterized the activities of this section, and many old members, long

since "gone down," have danced themselves young again. The first gathering took place on November 1st at the College, by kind permission of the Principal, and a record muster of about a hundred old students and friends spent an extremely merry evening, mostly tripping it "on the light tantastic toe," while the more sober-minded participated in a miniature Whist Drive in the adjoining room. In spite of length of the programme, and the indulgent provision by the general secretary of a motor omnibus, there were few who did not elect to walk home, though the hour was late, and the night was dark. I wonder why? The Committee, graciously acquiescing to the oft-reiterated supplications of those unfortunates who considered their progress in years in advance of their knowledge of modern dancing, arranged a "Mixed Phyzz" on December 10th, again at the College. Here Miss Ferguson distinguished herself by her instructions in the terpsichorean art, and Mr. Tulley by his patient and faithful imitation of the same.

#### SPORTS CLUB.

As yet nothing has materialised from several suggested schemes. A Hockey Team, under the captaincy of Miss Gladys Payne, has now been formed, however, and will meet the College second team on January 28th. Practice will be arranged as soon as convenient, and there is every prospect of a good team representing the Society. A Netball match will probably take place in February, and sufficient names are in hand for two teams. At the time of writing, energetic steps are being taken to form an Old Students' Tennis Club, which it is hoped will bring in many more members.



#### Obituary.

DR. HERBERT E. CORBIN.

The following extract from the *Stockport Advertiser* provides an epitaph of which any of us would be proud—

"... the late Dr. Corbin was one of those who from the first day of the war until the end reckoned no personal sacrifice too great to assuage the pain and the suffering, the wounds and the diseases of the gallant men who were fighting for their country."

The late Dr. Corbin was a student of the Hartley Institution and we deeply regret that the career of an Old Hartleyan at once useful and brilliant should be recorded in our pages under this heading.

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PHILIP

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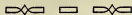
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